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VOL. XIII, NO. 9.

GREENVILLE, KY., THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1911.

50c. PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE

BETTERMENT OF RURAL SCHOOLS

State-Wide Conference of Kentucky Educators.

NOTED SCHOOL WORKERS TALK

Unanimous Opinion of These Present That It Is the Duty of the State to Cause the Country School to Encourage the Boy and Girl to Love Country Life and to Give Them the Ability and Desire to Love It.

Because country life skillfully and intelligently directed assuredly offers more of health, of independence and even of luxury, than is attainable in any city; and because it is imperative that unless the problem of making the country school fit country life be solved, there is every indication that Kentucky, presently an agricultural state, will soon find herself with a decreasing, instead of an increasing, population, a state wide rural school conference was held in Louisville, Wednesday, March 29, under the auspices of the Louisville Commercial club.

It was a conference which may best be designated as "neighborly"—a conference which discussed the vital and pressing problems of Kentucky's rural schools, as men to man, as neighbors to neighbors, each interested in finding the proper way to make over the rural schools of Kentucky, so that schools which fulfill their mission—schools which touch intelligently, sympathetically, constantly and conscientiously every social and economic interest that concerns the community—may take the place of the present intolerable rural school system of the state.

The conference was called to order at 10:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Seelbach Hotel.

While practically all the states of the middle-west are experiencing such

will develop all his talents without sending the children to school.

"A properly built, properly equipped school house will make possible the formation of cooperative industries for the women and for the men. It will encourage the formation of citizens' leagues.

"And it has been proven that good roads follow good schools."

These were but a few of the many pertinent facts in connection with better rural schools, which were emphasized by the many speakers at the convention.

The opening address of Prof. Ellsworth Regenstein, afterward chosen as president of the permanent organization, sketched the keynote of the conference. He said in part:

"We must today as American citizens, frankly declare the Stars and Stripes to be our only protection."

"Our coming together is the result of a movement which has been begun by the high-hearted, patriotic men of the Louisville Commercial club. During the month of December that organization sent out invitations to a



ELLSWORTH REGENSTEIN, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Frankfort, Ky.

number of the leading school men of the state, asking them to attend a conference at the Commercial club. It was a conference that on the first day of last month last. An organization was formed, an executive committee appointed, and it was decided to hold a state wide convention on this date, in the interest of the rural school movement.

"The slogan, 'More Schools and Better Schools,' means to the state more factories and better factories, more railroads and better railroads, more traction lines and better traction lines, more agriculture and better agriculture, more citizens and better citizenship—in brief, school development means state development."

Prof. Regenstein then introduced Captain Brinton B. Davis, president of the Louisville Commercial club, who said:

"Mr. Chairman and Fellow-Citizens of Kentucky: It is a noble cause that brings us here today. It is a cause as worthy and great as any for which organized society has ever fought. We are around us some of the standard-bearers. Men who have truly consecrated their lives to the uplift of humanity, devoting their time, energy and talents to the education of the growing generation. The Louisville Commercial Club extends to these gentlemen a cordial welcome, doubly so because we are bound by a common interest in the furtherance of a project for which they are giving their all, and to which we feel we must contribute our mite."

It is our duty to do so, to exercise our stewardship that those who follow may inherit a treasure bequeathed through the intelligent manner of its application. We should take for example not the servant who buried his own talent in the ground that he might return it intact to his master, but he who retained his talents for the use placed in his case. I believe I am voicing an opinion in which you will readily concur when I say that the greatest of our national treasures is the human mind. Without that great gift, all others were useless indeed. There are people in this state who have been as childlike as the babe who have been by Mother Earth, but who, owing to their ignorance, allowed their mind and talent to lie unproductive and unused. In other words, they have not cultivated intelligence to appreciate their resources."

This great national treasure, the human mind—the greatest of earthly blessings, is then our most cherished heritage, and we should not only preserve it intact, but put it out at every opportunity that it may return talent for talent. If we afford our children greater advantages than we enjoyed, we shall have the unshakable conviction of having performed our duty."

The foremost need of an educational system is to keep abreast of the times. What was good enough for the nineteenth century, and the demands of the twentieth century could be met by the progress of the nineteenth century, and the current of life is ever onward, and what shall we do if we cut off the supply of the living water?

If we fail to meet the demand of the times, if we do not interpret the call of duty aright, we shall build around this prospective generation a Chinese wall, which will grow the rank weeds of ignorance and ill-health and vice and superstition, tarring all the vital impulse that should act as spring showers on fertile fields."

Show me the wealth of Kentucky. You will point to the white fields or the on-rushing streams, or the waving forests, or the mountains with their treasures; nay, you will point to the human beings who cultivate the fields, who dig the mines, who work the forests, and use plot and shovel and dynamite to open the mountain caves. They constitute the grand asset of the State of Kentucky; nay, they are the State."

And what of those who take up the task when we relinquish it? Those children who are sent to school are sent

to school to be a "little more" better than they were before. They are sent to school to be a "little more" better than they were before. They are sent to school to be a "little more" better than they were before.

Prof. Rhoades then moved that the temporary organization of the Kentucky State Wide Rural School Conference be made the permanent organization of the ensuing year, and that the officers and executive committee have authority to call a meeting of the organization at any time and place that they might see fit to forward the work of the conference.

The motion was put to a vote by Governor Wilson, and passed unanimously, the officers for 1911, therefore being, President, Superintendent Ellsworth Regenstein, and Secretary, A. B. Lipscomb, both of whom had been acting in the respective capacities for the temporary organization.

Upon motion of H. H. Cherry, of Henderson, the chairman appointed a committee of five to formulate the purposes and resolutions of the conference as follows: J. M. Atherton, chairman; Robert A. Cochran, McHenry Rhoades, T. J. Coates, and James Speed.

While this committee was at work, a brilliant address was delivered by Prof. Eggleston, of Virginia, who spoke on the twin problems of the rural school—Consolidation and Transportation.

Prof. Eggleston said in part:

"We have no franchised rule, and should not have one, because children and population and community conditions do not group themselves according to franchised rules. We should take the conditions as we find them, and act accordingly. I suppose the objections are the same everywhere, that the people will not consent to give up their little schools, that the churches are too good for the children to reach the central schools, and that the roads are too bad to take the children to school. But the children will travel to death, or at least be lost, while waiting for the wagons or while being transported; and that the cost is too great."

All of these objections have been met successfully, declares Prof. Eggleston, who continued:

"During the fifth year of our policy we have over 200 wagons running in all sections of the State, and under almost every possible condition. We have routes as long as eight miles, and as short as two and a half miles. We have wagons on good roads and bad roads, on level roads and mountain roads, on rocky roads and smooth roads, on narrow gauge roads and standard gauge roads. We have transportation wagons on the latest and most modern type, and we have ordinary farm wagons fitted up for the use and pressed into freight. We have one-horse and two-



J. D. EGGLESTON, JR., Superintendent of Public Instruction, Virginia.

horse wagons, and in one instance we have a four-horse transportation wagon—or 'kicker' as it is called—which hauls between forty-five and fifty children to school every day."

Most of us agree that the problem we have not solved, but must solve, is how to make the country school fit country life. Only that school fulfills its mission which reaches out and touches intelligently, sympathetically, constantly, and conscientiously every social and economic interest that concerns its community. And so, when I speak of the consolidated school in Virginia, I mean a grouping, at some central point, of small schools into a larger school for the purpose of working out this problem of making the school serve its community by intelligently, sympathetically, constantly, and conscientiously every social and economic interest that concerns its community."

The rural people need meeting places for educational, economic, and social purposes. The consolidated school provides a proper center for such meetings; in other words the deepest meaning of the consolidated school is that it tends to socialize the community life. It tends to break up unsocial and anti-social tendencies."

We must get the idea burned into the brains and hearts of the farmers and their wives, that the schools should have, and have a deep and abiding interest in their every-day work, and in determining to help them and their children to make the every-day life of the community economically profitable, in our purpose."

At the conclusion of his address, which was wonderfully comprehensive, lively, and had the added merit of being a transcript from real life, a round of applause greeted Prof. H. H. Cherry, in a brief talk, called attention to the fact that there was no man from whom Kentucky would as willingly learn as from "her mother state, Virginia." Prof. H. H. Cherry was greeted with applause when he declared: "I am glad that people have come to acknowledge that it requires more brains to make a success in the country than in the city. I take of my hat to the man who wins success in the country. In the city life runs along in comparatively well-worn grooves—in the country things are changing continually. New problems confront you with each day. Self-reliance is imperative. A man

must think quickly and clearly. The educational farmer," concluded Prof. H. H. Cherry, "is the real Lord of Creation."

Mr. Atherton's committee was made. Mr. Atherton read the report and resolutions, which were as follows:

To the People of Kentucky:

This conference of many of your fellow citizens has had under consideration the condition of the rural schools throughout the State and the ways and means for their improvement. We have met to confer with each other in the hope that we may find the quickest, most effective and most practicable methods of relief from the difficulties which befall us in this way of improvement."

Indifference due to a failure to appreciate the real value of education is one of the very serious obstacles which has retarded every movement towards a higher standard of educational work. In the last few years, however, interest has been kindled in the rural schools, and it is a noble movement that our people were making off the launch of the past year were willing to place the State on a sound progressive educational basis. Every citizen must recognize over this awakening and all should now unite in a continuous, earnest effort to atone for the neglect of the past. It would

be a noble task, in view of the

tax appropriation of the property

value of education to make a

state for his advancement, a

great majority of the people of

the State is the one of most

importance. Knowledge is power. It

builds up while ignorance pulls down. It

is the great constructive force which will

become irresistible if wisely developed

and properly directed.

Kentucky is an agricultural State. The

great majority of her people are en-

gaged in agricultural pursuits. These

people are spread out over the country

living separate and apart in their com-

munalities. This condition of life pre-

sents a serious problem in many ways

from those to be considered by the cities

and towns. Among these problems is

the education of the children. In pre-

viding school houses and in sending the

children to these houses, the cities and

towns have a much simpler task than the

country. The former enjoy the advan-

tages of a more efficient and compre-

hensive cooperation. They act as units.

Their money is one body. They impose

taxes, and distribute the revenue

throughout their corporate limits. In this

way and through this cooperation, school

houses are more readily constructed

and maintained. The children have

shorter distances to go and generally

have smoother roads and in the larger

places better equipped schools.

The question now comes up for solu-

tion—how should school houses be con-

structed to meet the requirements of

sanitary laws, in order to protect

and promote the health of the

children, and how can the money be

obtained for building these houses in

the various counties of the State? This

is not the time or place to go into de-

tailed description of a sanitary school-

house. It is sufficient now to state that

every schoolroom should be large

enough to give each pupil not less than

250 cubic feet of fresh air, should be

provided with a good supply of water,

should be supplied with all necessary

sanitary arrangements and should have

ample playgrounds and recreation

facilities. The people of our State do not

yet fully realize the imminent danger

to the health and lives of their children

from the vast majority of the school-

houses throughout the country districts.

They do not realize the fact that much

of the expense that results from sick-

ness among children, in any nothing of

the mental anxiety and suffering, could

be avoided by building sanitary school-

houses. In truth, the school house is the

first and the only place to meet and

prevent tuberculosis and many other

fatal diseases.

Let us the country people obtain

(Continued on 15th page)

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FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

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The Victrola plays such a wide range of music, you must use good judgment or your record library will be immense. We want to help you select them, and since we know the merit of each Victor record—we can help you.

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There is a bottle of Cardui waiting for you at the drug store. Have you tried it? If not, we urge you to do so, before your troubles have obtained such a hold on you, that nothing will drive them out.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1911.

Printed at the Greenville, Ky., Postoffice as second-class matter.

RICHARD LEONARD JONES, of New York, secretary of the Lincoln Farm Association, telegraphed to the delegates at the "Lincoln Way" meeting at Elizabethtown Saturday that the memorial building at Lincoln farm in Lane county, would be dedicated on June 3, which is the birthday of Jefferson Davis.

A KANSAS editor announced recently he would try for one week to be entirely truthful, and he is still in the hospital. He didn't get past the first day. The following item appeared in Monday's issue and now the boys are getting out the paper. This is what he said: "Married, Miss Sylvia Rhode to James Cannanham, Sunday evening at the Baptist church. The bride was an ordinary town girl who don't know any more than a rabbit about cooking and never helped her mother three days in her life. She is not a beauty by any means and has a gait like a duck. The groom is an up-to-date loafer, has been living off the old folks all his life and don't amount to shucks anyhow. They will have a hard life while they live together."

Foreign Education in Fire Prevention.

It is now in the subject of fire prevention by the public schools of the country. In several states provision has been made for the inclusion of lessons in fire waste, fire prevention and the ordinary fire hazards in the course of study, while some states have set apart one afternoon each year as "fire day", when public exercises are held, with essays, discussions, fire drills and talks by fire men and insurance agents. It is certain that the American public requires education in the matter of the fire waste, most of which is due to carelessness, and this education can very well begin in the schools, so that the younger generation will understand it, with the assurance that the children will carry home with them what they have learned and the matter will become a subject of discussion about the family fire-side. That there is good precedent for this policy is shown by the report of the special commission of the British Fire Prevention Committee, which visited Germany to study fire protection condition in that country. This report dwells on the fact that "much is being done in Russia to install into the minds of children at an early age the necessity of exercising great care in the use of fire and artificial light. The general result of this is that the children at an early age are taught by lesson, by tale or by suitable pictures the necessity of being careful when using matches or open lights, when approaching fires, carrying lamps, etc. They are especially warned as to the dangers of gasoline and also such materials as celluloid, etc. These simple educational methods are having a most marked effect on the whole of the coming generation in Prussia. The effect of the teaching upon the children has also made itself felt among their parents that they too of late years have become a great deal more careful. The full results of the new teachings will, however, scarcely be felt for another ten years. There is not the least reason why the principle here referred to should not be adopted by the educational authorities."

In Germany the average annual fire loss is about one tenth of what it is in the United States. Much of this is due to the greater sense of personal responsibility for fires encouraged by the German laws and such educational methods. Further action in this direction would greatly reduce the fire waste and also the cost of insurance.

THE ORIGIN OF LANGUAGE

At the Literary Club the other evening we heard a short lecture delivered by Judge Quill Price on the meaning and origin of language. Judge Price is a thorough linguist and understands readily about twenty different languages. He said in part:

"Gentlemen: It was not my purpose to make a talk before the Club this evening; however, being requested by a number of those present, I shall offer a few thoughts on the subject, 'The Origin and Meaning of Language.' This subject is one that is somewhat complicated and obscure in its original sense. Let us first define language and then trace its development. We believe that we may be safe in saying that the human brain is the origin, or rather the center and source of human language. And language is to the brain a vehicle for thought and means to communicate ideas and impressions of existing conditions of things. Language consists in impressions and expressions. Perhaps it shall be well enough to add that there are different degrees and kinds of language, communicative and capable of making impressions and exerting an influence. Language is bodies of words and methods of combining words used and understood—any means of expression or communicating feeling or thought. In the usual sense language means a system of conventionalized signs, that is, words or gestures having a fixed meaning, expressions that convey ideas, expressions that symbolize ideas. Bodily expressions, whether gestures or articulation and inscriptions, as painting, writing are its chief forms; but any systematic symbolism is in a more or less transferred sense called language. The faculty of verbal expression and the use of words in human intercourse are words themselves in their grammatical relationship articulate sounds by which animals inferior to man express their feelings or their wants. While we have the articulate or vocal language we have the inarticulate or what might be termed the dumb language, consisting in appearance and movement. Poets frequently allude to this language, the language of art, of nature, of flowers, of the forest and of the stars, the whisperings of the wind, the muttering of the waters, the halo of the bright day dawn make impressions as by vocal language and attract human thought and consideration. The articulate and inarticulate language are necessarily connected in making more perfect communication and presentment to the mind of the condition of things existing."

Now as to the origin and commencement of the articulate and vocal language, it can not be definitely determined. We believe that the primitive language of the human family consisted in a language of signs and motions which antedates the use of the articulate and vocal. Our philologists anthropogenists and historians fail to fix a period for the commencement of vocal language and utterances; historians differ in regard to the appearance of man upon the world. Our biblical history supposed to have been written by Moses reaches as far back as six thousand years, commencing with Adam the first man of the Jewish history. While Berosus, the Chaldean historian, antedates the Jewish history, as does Menetho, the Egyptian historian, also that of the Chinese and other chronologists. But without entering upon a discussion of ancient history and cosmogony, we shall add that it is believed by our scientists of the present age that there was a prehistoric period of the existence of man, and that there are three periods in which man has lived, the stone, the bronze and the iron ages; and during part of the stone age language and communication were effected by signs, motions and sounds, which became really the root of all language. Following signs came sound, following sound came symbols, hieroglyphs and cuneiform characters; following these came dialects and a specialized language. We do not think that vocal and articulate language could have been the work of a short period, but gradually progressed by use from signs and sounds. As we have intimated, it is our opinion that man in his primitive state of the prehistoric period did all of his communication by signs and sounds, similar to that of the beast, but having a greater brain capacity,

and an intellectual faculty, the organs of articulation over the beast, and having a desire for the communication of thought a gradual advance to that end was made, from signs to sounds, then characters representing sounds, then letters and an alphabet with meaning, signification and interpretation.

From the alphabet words were formed making phrases and sentences, subject to rules and parts of speech with meaning; and language was made a science to be used without the special use of signs; although signs are not now used to communicate thought as once, but being the fundamental and original source of all human language they are still in use to some extent and seem to be instinctive, not only with man but with beast. If the beast could articulate and had the vocal organs of speech, they might communicate with each other and with man; they can only communicate with signs and unsystematized sounds, although understood in meaning; while the beast cannot understand our language they can be made to understand our sounds and signs. We use signs with our language, often to make it more effective and forcible, this is manifested by our orators and speakers in their enthusiasm of subjects and issues presented before the people. Many persons who use different languages can understand each other better by signs than the use of the vocal language. We are of the opinion that vocal language, which was derived from signs, was once one language, but by dispersion of man different dialects and speech originated until a multiplicity of forms of speech and dialects sprung up; and we believe that in the course of time language will be consolidated and united into but one or two forms of speech. We shall not undertake to weary your patience with a comment on the various idioms, dialects, tongues and the phonetic construction of sound and pronunciation that have taken place in the run of language among the various nations of people, such is not properly within the scope of our subject; but some future time we shall be glad to talk on the development of vocal language. We have had considerable experience in the various languages, having studied and mastered a considerable number in our younger days; we admired some better than others. In studying the Hebrew, Greek and Latin language we found them quite interesting, also the Spanish and Russian, German, French and Italian. We must admit that we are partial to the English language and we believe that it shall some day be the leading language of the world. Before concluding let me repeat that to its time and place of the beginning of vocal language is something very difficult; if we could determine the exact period in which man appeared upon the world we might arrive at a more definite conclusion of the commencement of language. Mankind has long differed as to the age of the world and of that which it inhabits. Our geologists and paleontologists have taught that the world has existed for many thousands of years and has passed through transformations and phenomenal changes and that it had existed for a number of periods of time before man appeared. But I shall not take your time to comment on such science as anthropology and paleontology. Perhaps I have already occupied more of your time than I should, so I shall close and you can proceed with your regular discussion and criticism."

After Chairman Price had concluded short speeches were made by Parson Percele, Dr. Eades and Professor Hickman in way of comment which will be reported next week. RONDO.

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Mr. Wilson was for a number of years cashier of the First National Bank of Sparta.

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Greenville, Ky.

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THOS. E. SUMNER, Cashier.

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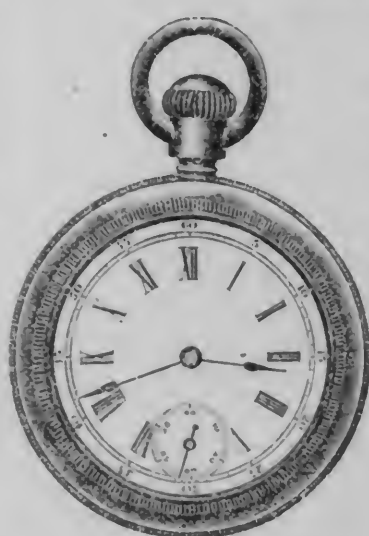
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AGENTS FOR HARCOURT & CO., Louisville, Ky. MANUFACTURING ENGRAVERS. Prices Quite as Reasonable as Consistent with Quality.

CORTRIGHT METAL SHINGLES



ARE USED EVERYWHERE. Easily laid—can be laid right over wood shingles if necessary. Fireproof—does not burn. Lasts as long as the building and never needs repair. For further detailed information apply to G. M. DEXTER & CO., Greenville, Ky.

FROST PROOF CABBAGE PLANTS

GUARANTEED TO SATISFY CUSTOMERS FROM THE ORIGINAL CABBAGE PLANT GROWERS.



Established 1868. Paid in Capital Stock \$30,000.00. We grow the first frost proof plants in 1911. Now have over twenty thousand seedlings on hand. We have grown and sold more cabbage plants than all other persons in the Southern States combined. Write for our plant catalog and we will send you one free. Order now! We sow three tons of Cabbage Seed per season. The grow full line of plants. Frost proof and early maturing. Write for free catalog of plant materials of the best varieties. We have 40 and 50 cent plants. 10 cent plants. 20 cent plants. 30 cent plants. 40 cent plants. 50 cent plants. 60 cent plants. 70 cent plants. 80 cent plants. 90 cent plants. 1.00 plants. 1.25 plants. 1.50 plants. 1.75 plants. 2.00 plants. 2.25 plants. 2.50 plants. 2.75 plants. 3.00 plants. 3.25 plants. 3.50 plants. 3.75 plants. 4.00 plants. 4.25 plants. 4.50 plants. 4.75 plants. 5.00 plants. 5.25 plants. 5.50 plants. 5.75 plants. 6.00 plants. 6.25 plants. 6.50 plants. 6.75 plants. 7.00 plants. 7.25 plants. 7.50 plants. 7.75 plants. 8.00 plants. 8.25 plants. 8.50 plants. 8.75 plants. 9.00 plants. 9.25 plants. 9.50 plants. 9.75 plants. 10.00 plants. 10.25 plants. 10.50 plants. 10.75 plants. 11.00 plants. 11.25 plants. 11.50 plants. 11.75 plants. 12.00 plants. 12.25 plants. 12.50 plants. 12.75 plants. 13.00 plants. 13.25 plants. 13.50 plants. 13.75 plants. 14.00 plants. 14.25 plants. 14.50 plants. 14.75 plants. 15.00 plants. 15.25 plants. 15.50 plants. 15.75 plants. 16.00 plants. 16.25 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Makes the most nutritious food and the most dainty and delicious.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

No fussing or fretting over the biscuit-making. Royal is the aid to many a cook's success.

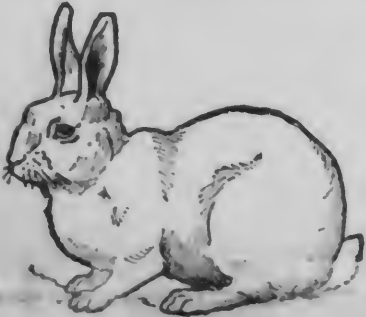
Royal Cook Book—800 Receipts—Free. Send Name and Address.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

I. C. R. R. LOCAL TIME CARD.

NORTH BOUND.	
No. 102 Louisville Express	11:25 a.m.
No. 102 Cincinnati Express	1:54 p.m.
No. 104 Louisville Limited	4:08 a.m.
No. 104 Central City Express	7:35 p.m.
SOUTH BOUND.	
No. 103 Paducah and Cairo Express	5:15 a.m.
No. 121 Fulton Accommodation	12:40 p.m.
No. 101 New Orleans Special	3:40 p.m.
No. 103 N. O. Spec. (Louisville passenger only)	1:29 a.m.
June 5, 1919.	W. G. CRAWFORD, Agt.

Local Mention.



HE IS RISEN.

Sweet the chimes the bells are ringing.
Sweet the carol the angels singing:
"Risen is our Lord most glorious,
Over sin and death victorious."

He is risen—tell the story
Wafted from his throne of glory:
From the bonds of death set free
O, grave, where is thy victory?
Angels, strike your harps of glory:
Waft, ye winds, the joyful story
White with happy voice we sing,
Praises to our risen King.

Sunday is Easter.

Let Me fix your clock.

Look out for a cold snap about Easter.

Fiscal court was in session first of week.

Give Joe Morgan your laundry.

Spring term of circuit court will start Monday.

Rains have hampered trade somewhat this week.

Mr. Arthur Howard is taking the school census.

After Easter we may expect some settled weather.

"Unedited," a new drink, at Taylor & Poole's drug store.

No matter what the weather, the woman with a new filmy outfit will feel comfortable Easter.

There will be a series of revival services begun at the Cumberland Presbyterian church next Sunday.

J. E. Coombs & Co. buy beef hides. Highest cash price.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hallinan, Jr., have a fine girl at their home, born to them last Thursday.

Mr. John H. Martin is operating a freight transfer to and from the depot, and will at once add vehicles for passengers.

If you want that dead watch or clock put to work, let Me have it and he will put it to running.

Prof. McHenry Rhoades, of Owensboro, was here Monday, renewing old acquaintances and attending to business matters.

Needles for all sewing machines at Roark's.

Dr. Henderson, pastor, closed the series of services Sunday that have been in progress at his church for two weeks. There were three additions to the church and considerable interest aroused.

Hot drinks of all sorts now at Hale's fountain.

Mr. C. J. Rice, who is a member of the civil engineering corps of the I. C. railroad, and who has been spending the winter at work on track improvements in Mississippi and Louisiana, was here a day or two the first of the week on a visit to home folks and friends.

See Coombs & Co. before you sell your beef hides.

Carroll Johnson, colored, died at his home in the west end last Thursday morning, after an illness of some months from consumption. Funeral services were held at the A. M. E. Zion church, Friday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Gordon, of Morton's Gap, and interment followed in Fairmount cemetery.

Have Barkley Bros. repair your shoes, and prevent a fire loss.

Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Yost have the sympathy of friends in the loss of their baby girl, which died last Thursday night, after living only a few hours. Burial was in Evergreen cemetery Friday afternoon, services being conducted at the graveside by Dr. Henderson. The condition of the mother is highly encouraging.

Caladium bulbs for sale by Mrs. Jennie E. Roark at 10 cents each.

The Sunday school Easter program will be given at the regular Sunday school hour 9:45, at the Methodist church. Come at that hour if you desire to see and hear the children. There will be preaching at 11 o'clock, but the evening service is called off in interest of the revival at Cumberland church.

For pure drugs, etc., call on Taylor & Poole, druggists.

The Greenville Milling Co. has just received a complete stock of artistic mantel and hearth tiling, in various colors and shades, and solicits an inspection of the line, which is superior to anything that has been seen here, except in the expensive imported ware. This is domestic, but compares with the offerings of any foreign maker.

Telephone No 5 and your laundry will be called for and delivered.

An event is bright or sad, sweet or bitter, deadly or life giving, according to the quality of the soul which meets it. Every event is charged with germs of heroism—but only to the hero. Jesus Christ met on the road a group of children, an adulterous woman and a Samaritan woman, and each time humanity rose to the grandeur of God.

Roark's furniture polish is somewhat better than the rest, and is sold considerably cheaper, and with the broadest guarantee—money back if not better than any you ever used.

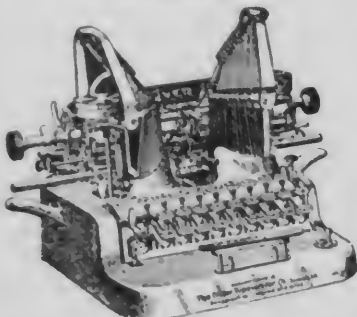
Kentuckians Always Stand Together.

Kentuckians, at home or abroad, believe in our "United we stand divided we fall," and this is exemplified in the following press telegram, sent out the first of the week from Durant, Okla., and will interest our readers, as both parties are known here, Dr. Short being especially well known and having many relatives in this and McLean counties:

"Dr. W. G. Short, of this city, is the latest Kentuckian to attain political honors in the new State of Oklahoma, where sons of the Blue-grass country have been unusually favored in the past few years. Dr. Short, who is a native of McLean county, Ky., and who came to Oklahoma from Uniontown, in Union county, Ky., in 1903, has just been commissioned State Drug Inspector by Gov. Lee Cruce, who is also a Kentuckian, he being a native of Marion, county seat of Crittenden county."

Central City Loses in Census.

The census bureau Tuesday gave out a list of many Kentucky towns and cities, showing the population as returned. There were many surprises, all along lines showing less people than claimed, and Central City's showing of 2545 is a loss of some 500 on its showing of two or three years ago. The population of Greenville was not announced, but is about 1600 it is thought, which is a gain of something over 50 per cent. Central City gained almost 100 per cent. in the last decade.



Ribbons for all typewriters, legal document and manuscript covers, manifold and other papers, legal blanks, carbon papers in all colors, and general office supplies at this office.

Sentence Sermons.

The wisdom of Maurice Maeterlinck "The words we utter would have no meaning, except for the silence in which they float."

Nothing happens to us that is not of the same nature as ourselves. We over-emphasize death. If thirty years of felicity end in an accidental death, all those thirty years seem to us lost in the one somber hour.

There is no inevitable tragedy. The sole way to thwart destiny is to do just the contrary to the evil it would have us do.

It often happens that the misfortune of a wise man resembles that of any other man, but his good fortune never is anything like the good fortune of a fool.

There is vastly more unknown country in the land of happiness than in the land of sorrow.

There is nothing more just than joy, nothing which takes on more perfectly the form of our soul.

The angel of grief speaks all languages and knows how to use all words, but the angel of joy never opens her lips except to speak of a joy which even a savage can understand.

Sorrow is old as the world, and well understood; but joy we might say is still in its swaddling clothes.

Ordinarily it is not joy you lack, but the knowledge of what joy is.

I know that I am happier today than yesterday, because I have come today to know that I have no more need of good fortune events, of any kind to deliver my soul, to give poise to my thought, to clear the atmosphere of my heart.

It takes vastly more courage to be happy than to be unhappy.

As we approach truth, it recedes; as we admire wonder at truth it approaches.

Our past depends entirely upon our present, and changes perpetually with it.

The past continually takes the form of vases into which the thought of today is poured.

Sewing machine needles of all kinds, oil, bands, etc., at Roark's.

Fresh, smoked and salted meats of all kinds at J. E. Coombs & Co's market.

If you have a watch or clock out of running order, jewelry to be repaired, or sewing machines out of service, bring them to McCracken and get first-class guaranteed work.

DR. C. FORREST BOGGESS

Died in Louisville Sunday at Noon, of Typhoid Fever.

Muhlenberg Boy Becomes Leading Louisville Dentist.

Was Active in the Development of State's Metropolis.

Dr. C. Forrest Bogges, son of the late Rumsey Bogges, and member of a large and prominent family in this county, succumbed to an attack of typhoid fever in Louisville last Sunday. For some time he had been in failing health, and his condition was noticed by his friends when he was here a few weeks ago on a visit to his old home and friends. Dr. Bogges was a man of strong character, and had made an enviable position for himself in his adopted city, where he was identified with many important movements. His efforts were crowned with success, and he had made many fortunate investments, accumulating a comfortable fortune, being a large holder of real estate in the city and in Jefferson county. The Louisville Times of Monday, in commenting on his death, said:

"After a three-weeks' illness of typhoid fever, Dr. C. Forrest Bogges, one of the best known dentists in Louisville and a large real estate owner died at noon Sunday at the Deaconess Hospital. He had been in declining health for several months but was not compelled to take his bed until three weeks ago. The funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the Crescent Hill Christian church, with interment in Cave Hill cemetery."

Dr. Bogges was born at Greenville, Ky., 1866. He graduated from the Louisville Dental College nineteen years ago, and since that time had practiced in Louisville. He held many valuable pieces of real estate in Jefferson county, and was an active member of the Commercial Club. He was a member of the Crescent Hill Christian church. The body was removed to the home of his stepdaughter, Mrs. Mary McQuiston, 1112 Forest Court, where he made his home.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Degarmo; his mother, Mrs. Eliza Bogges, of Greenville, Ky.; four brothers, John Bogges, a merchant, of Demopolis, Ala.; and Howard, Milton and Finis Bogges, all farmers of Muhlenberg county, Ky.; two stepdaughters, Mrs. McQuiston and Mrs. Vernon Smith, of Louisville; three sisters, of Greenville, Ky.; and his cousin, Dr. W. F. Bogges, of this city.

The girl who has no new outfit for Easter will not be especially grieved if the weather is sloppy next Sunday.

Marshal Pittman is getting busy with tax collections, and as the penalty goes on all unpaid receipts June 1, you had better see him if he fails to get you.

Mrs. Jennie Christian Dies in Owensboro. Well Known Here.

Mrs. Jennie Christian died in Owensboro last Thursday morning and was buried there Friday. She was well known here, where she made visits to her children and other relatives, and was a woman of charming traits, being loved by all who knew her. Her husband died about ten years ago, but she was survived by seven children: D. W. Christian and Mrs. H. N. Howerton, of this city, Mrs. R. T. Miller, Mrs. C. A. Brown and Misses Jennie and Nettie Christian, of Owensboro, and Mr. Albert Christian, of Memphis.

All telephone orders promptly filled. Taylor & Poole, druggists.

DeWitt-Rothrock Wedding.

Mr. Allie C. DeWitt, of this city, and Miss Bettie Rothrock, of South Carrollton, were married at the home of the bride's mother last Monday night, just a few friends being in attendance. The bride is an attractive young woman, and has many friends and admirers. The groom is the manager of the Central City Ice Co., and they will live in Muhlenberg's metropolis.

There has been practically no change in the condition of Mr. Jesse Wallace, who is very low, but is holding his own as well as could be expected.

Save your home by having your blues repaired. Barkley Bros. do this work in best manner.

Mr. T. B. Pannell is improving nicely, and it is hoped he will soon be out again. He is suffering from rheumatism still, but other conditions are much more favorable.

Secures Help for Lincoln Institute.

Kirke Smith, of Lebanon, was here this week soliciting funds for the new Lincoln Institute, devoted to the education of colored people, and was successful to a very gratifying degree, the white people responding liberally in donations. The new location of the school is in Shelby county, where some 450 acres of fine land have been secured, and concrete have been set on the buildings, costing \$100,000. Farming will be carried on extensively, mechanical courses will be taught, and the general education of the colored race will be conducted under the most favorable conditions and surroundings.

House and Land for Rent.



The Captain Roark property, 7 room house, stable, line water, several acres of land, ready for cultivation located just outside of town, on two streets, will be rented reasonably. Fine location, desirable home. Apply to Orien L. Roark, Greenville, Ky.

See Miss Lena Arnold for bulls of all sorts.

SATURDAY BARGAINS AT BRIZENDINE'S

I CAN CORN
I CAN PEAS
I CAN HOMINY
I CAN BEANS

All For 25c.

This is all high-grade can goods, and you will be more than pleased with the offer. All you got to do is to come after them.



Subscribe for The Record Only 50c.

Two records in one

Some one in your home prefers vocal music. You'd rather have instrumental. You can both be suited with a Victor Double-faced Record. Two records in one almost at the price of one—10-inch, 75 cents; 12-inch, \$1.25.

ROARK

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

On next Sunday afternoon the subject for the meeting will be "The Crucifixion and Burial of Christ." All men and boys are very cordially invited to be present. There are only two more of these meetings in this course. You may look for a fine speaker on Sunday afternoon to handle this important subject. Do not fail to attend these last two meetings.

On last Monday evening the board of directors met to discuss plans for the financial campaign. An elegant luncheon was served by the Ladies' Auxiliary which was enjoyed and appreciated by all present. At the business session two teams were selected to compete in raising the funds. Mr. J. A. Gilman and Mr. T. N. Belcher were the captains. Very effective work was done by the teams and the captains proved to be excellent generals. The campaign was very successful as far as carried, but because of some men wanting time to consider and some being out of town the amount required to carry on the work this year is not quit raised yet, but will be undoubtedly as soon as the remainder of the subscriptions are secured.

CITY ORDINANCES.

An ordinance closing and vacating a portion of Hopkinsville street at its intersection with Wing Alley and at the North-east corner thereof.

The City Council of the city of Greenville do ordain as follows:

That whereas, there is a portion of Hopkinsville Street in the City of Greenville at its intersection with Wing Alley in said city, and at the North east corner of said intersection and which portion of said street is particularly bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a post, corner to Mrs. Eunice Jones, this being the South-west corner of lot No. 41 in the plat of the City of Greenville; running thence S. to 30 E. 43 ft. with the East line of Wing Alley to a stake at the junction of Wing Alley and Hopkinsville street; thence N. 54 30 E. 88 ft. with the line of Hopkinsville street to a stake; thence N. 61 45 E. with the line of Hopkinsville street to a stake in Mrs. Jones' line; thence S. 77 30 W. 106 ft. to the beginning, containing 1779 square ft., more or less, which said portion is no longer used nor occupied by the City of Greenville as a part of any street, alley or passway, nor can same be used as a part of either Hopkinsville street or Wing Alley by said city, nor for any purpose whatever, therefore from and after the passage and publication of this ordinance said parcel of land above described shall be closed and vacated as a part of the streets and alleys of the City of Greenville and closed and vacated for any other purpose whatever.

2. That for and in consideration of the agreement by Mrs. Eunice Jones to improve said parcel of ground by building a residence thereon and build suitable sidewalks in front of said property the Mayor and Councilmen are hereby authorized, directed and empowered to convey unto her the title of the City of Greenville to said parcel of ground.

Adopted April 3, 1919.

J. W. LAM, Mayor,
ORIE L. ROARK, Clerk.

A Bissell carpet sweeper will last longer than 40 corn brooms, costing from \$12 to \$15; the sweepers cost \$3 to \$5.75. See them at Roark's, and have other advantages than the money-saving features explained.

Catching Cold.

Coryza is an inflammation of the mucus membrane lining the cavities of the nasal passages, and may be either of the acute or chronic variety. In its acute form it is generally called "a cold in the head." The reason for this is that, given certain conditions of the system which tend to inflamed mucous membrane, the acute attack can very often be traced to exposure to cold, drafts, or damp. It can, perhaps, just as often be traced to heat, dust and stuffiness; but what ever may be the final touch, it is certain that the victim of the coryza was in a condition in which his powers of resistance were reduced, or he could not have "caught cold."

It is of great importance that those people who spend many months of the year travelling from one attack of coryza to another should learn just where to place the blame for their trouble. It is a pity to get into the habit of blaming every open door or window, or dreading every unexpected breath of air, because this only leads to the course of life most to be avoided. If a person finds himself with the "catching cold" habit increasing winter by winter, depend upon it there is something wrong, and that something is not fresh air, because that is the very thing that all people, most needs. In such a case the daily habit should be carefully overhauled.

Does the sufferer overeat, and especially does he take too much animal food and too little exercise? This mistake is at the root of the coryza habit in many cases. It is simply the sign of rebellion on the part of the overloaded system. Often the trouble may be traced to too much heavy clothing, to rooms kept too warm, and to an atmosphere dried up with steam heat and not ventilation. People who sleep in shut-up, stuffy bedrooms ought to live in a state of great surprise if they do not have constant colds.

The change that can be produced in the human constitution in this respect by a continuous course of common sense applied to daily life is almost like miracle-working. But the course must be begun to-day and kept up at least three hundred and sixty-five days in the year. The cold-catcher must pay minute attention to the digestive process, and is probably better off to eat meat not more than once a day at the most. His bedroom window must stay open winter and summer—not two inches, but all the way open. He must accustom himself to cold water bathing. This does not necessarily mean ice water bathing. A bath thermometer is a cheap purchase, and sixty five degrees is cold enough for most persons.

Deep, slow breathing, with the mouth closed, should be constantly practised, and never more faithfully than at the moment when a cold seems to be in the act of getting itself "caught."

Farm Land Wanted.

A section of farm land, 20 to 60 acres, located convenient to city; ready for cultivation; improved or unimproved; will pay reasonable cash price. Address N. O. 21, care THE RECORD, Greenville, Ky. 110

Best work, prompt service: give your laundry to Joe Morgan, who will appreciate your patronage.

Call on Leslie Hale, next to First National Bank, for candies, books, sundries, cigars, tobacco, etc. 18

Eggs for sale—R. C. R. I. Reds, two pens, DeGraff and Tompkins, strains, 75c. and \$1 per setting. S. J. Landis, Greenville, Ky.

